

WILLIAM JASPER BOREN SR. AND LUCINA MECHAM



William Jasper Boren Sr., son of Coleman Boren and Malinda Keller, was born at Peoria, Illinois, on December 30, 1837, and died May 16, 1900, at Wallsburg. He came to Utah in 1851 with his parents as pioneers, settling in Provo. His father was a wealthy

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

man. They had plenty to start across the plains and helped many who were in need.

He married Lucina Mecham on July 3, 1859, at Provo, Utah. Later they were married by Jonathan Duke in the temple. She was the daughter of Moses Mecham and Elvira Derby, pioneers of 1850 with the ox-team company. She was born March 11, 1841, at Lee County, Iowa, and died June 12, 1925, at Provo. Both are buried at Wallsburg.

William was a Seventy and counselor to Presiding Elder William M. Wall of Wallsburg Ward. He was road supervisor and watermaster for 15 years. He served without pay and was a farmer and shingle-maker. He freighted between Fort Laramie and Salt Lake; was also school board member without pay. He was a veteran of the Blackhawk War.

In early life he was a cabinet maker and shoe cobbler. He was first counselor to William Wall and later worked in the Sunday School and MIA. Jasper bought the first surrey in Wallsburg and built many houses in Wallsburg.

Lucina remembers sitting on the Prophet Joseph Smith's lap many times when she was a child and saw the Prophet and his brother Hyrum after they were killed. She recalls how the dogs howled that night. She also made the long journey across the plains in the spring of 1853. They left the Missouri River with two wagons, one yoke of oxen, two unbroken yoke of steers and four cows. Her father had bought stolen oxen and the owner came and took them away, so they only had one wagon and the cows to come with. The Indians were on the warpath, but they were only stopped once by the Indians. The saints gave them food, although it lessened their supply but the Indians left. Buffalo were plentiful and at times the travelers would have to stop and let the herds pass. Three days from Salt Lake, her cousin, Daniel Mecham, met them with a load of food, for they were out of food.

She went to school whenever she could, for she wanted all the education she could get. Schooling wasn't so readily available then as now. They lived in Lehi and Provo.

Lucina learned to spin and weave and used Indigo for blue, cottonwood bark and mahogany bark to dye the yarn for a dress she wove and made for herself. She wove on shares also.

In the spring of 1864 they moved to

WALLSBURG BIOGRAPHIES

Wm Jasper Boren Sr

Wallsburg, and endured many hardships. Lucina didn't like to see the children without an education, so she had them come to her home so she could teach them. She was the first school teacher in Wallsburg.

She made butter and put in salt brine. This Sister Brown took to Salt Lake and sold for her. Lucina would also make butter and haul to Provo to sell. She sold 200 pounds to a Midway man for \$70.

They had a terrible diphtheria epidemic, during which 23 children died in Wallsburg.

When Jasper became very ill with diabetes, Lucina tried ways to make a living for her family and finally decided to start a mercantile business, and did quite well selling produce to John Greer, later to E. H. Boley of American Fork, who was very helpful to her even though there was a glut on the market for these items. She bought groceries for what she sold, from Boley and sold in Wallsburg. Later she added dishes and granite ware, then shoes and Chipman got her to sell ladies and children's wear. She did well in her business.

In later years she studied music and was ward organist for six years, after she was 50 years old. She was midwife after her Aunt Polly Mecham died and delivered 503 babies besides all other nursing she did.

After her children were reared she felt free to spend time to do temple work, which she did until she was no longer able to. Her son Wilford completed a three-year mission to Germany and another son went on one. Lucina was president of the Primary.

William Jasper Sr. died May 16, 1900, at Wallsburg. She died June 21, 1925, at Provo. Both are buried at Wallsburg.

Their children: William Jasper, Jr., Samuel Leroy, Lucina Izora, Malinda Elvira, Moses Marques, Lorain Jane, Clinton C., Annie Marie, Alma L., Ida Viola, Sarah Minerva, Wilford Wells, and Polly May.

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2 compact cars collide head on in S.L., injuring 2 men, woman

Three people were injured Sunday night in a head-on collision of two compact cars at 1190 S. 300 East.

Police Lt. Tom Brown said a northbound car driven by Viktor Dmitriyev, 34, Salt Lake City, crossed over into the southbound lane of traffic and hit a car driven by Robert L. Roybal, 40, also of Salt

Lake City. The accident occurred at 6:20 p.m.

Dmitriyev, a Russian emigre, was taken to LDS Hospital, where he was listed in serious condition early Monday. Roybal and his daughter, Crystal, 18, a passenger, were treated at Holy Cross Hospital and released. The cause of the accident is under investigation, Brown said.

James
Campbell
P 284 HUM
& Bro Bill

Shingle
Makers
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yrs
old

JAMES CAMPBELL AND DORCUS MARION (MAUDE) WITT

James Campbell, the youngest son of Thomas Campbell and Elizabeth Davis, was born in Moroni, Utah, August 13, 1864. The following summer, his family moved to Heber and established their permanent home.

James learned at an early age that each member of the family must carry his share of the load. His responsibility was to help herd the cows and later help care for the horses.

When he was 12 years old, he and his brother Bill, who was then 16 years old, took their first wagon load of shingles to the market in Salt Lake City. They drove down through Provo Canyon, camping on the way.

He was married to Dorcus Marion (Maude) Witt November 26, 1896. She was the daughter of John Wesley Witt and Lovina Biglow. She was born June 4, 1875, in Heber, Utah.

Their first home was in Center, Wasatch County. James had built a two-room house on some land he owned there. Later, they moved to Park City and James worked in the Ontario mine for three years. They then bought their home in Heber, where they spent the rest of their lives.

James Campbell loved horses and worked at the livery stable for many years. He always said a horse would do what you wanted him to do if you were kind to it. He could never see a horse abused.

When the survey was made for roads in what was then the Indian Reservation, James Campbell was in charge of the horses needed for the engineer, Richard R. Lyman. At this time he made friends with the Indians

HEBER BIOGRAPHIES

who were opposed to these inroads on their territory and helped them to understand.

He was a great reader and a good pen man. His family looked forward to their evenings when their father would read to them. Storytelling was an art in which he excelled.

People who knew James Campbell will remember his beautiful garden with its long straight rows of vegetables. He and his wife worked together in their flower garden. No modern hobby worker ever excels the flowers produced by this couple.

James Campbell loved his neighbors and their children, and they loved him and often sought his advice.

"Aunt Maud," as she was called by her friends and relatives, was known for her nursing ability. She assisted at the birth of many babies and was the bedside attendant of many who were ill. She was always well-groomed, and her beautiful gray hair was always admired.

She died in Heber March 14, 1955.

Their children: Glen P. (married Rachel Millicent Lichfield), Thomas Milton (married Blanch Allison; they were divorced and he married LaRue York), Lovina (married Louis Dewey Johnson), Grant (died at the age of 12), and Elizabeth (married Alvie Sweat). — 284-5